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The New Testament in its Ritual World Richard DeMaris, 2008-03-03 What was life like among the first Christians? For the last thirty years scholars have explored the historical and social contexts of the New Testament in order to sharpen their understanding of the text itself. This interest has led scholars to focus more and more on the social features of early Christian communities and less on their theologies or doctrines. Scholars are keen to understand what these communities were like but the ritual life of early Christians remains largely unexplored. Studies of baptism and eucharist do exist but they are very traditional, showing little awareness of the ritual world let alone the broader social environment in which Christians found themselves. Such studies make little or no use of the social sciences, Roman social history or the archaeological record. This book argues that ritual was central to and definitive for early Christian life as it is for all social orders and explores the New Testament through a ritual lens. By grounding the exploration in ritual theory, Greco-Roman ritual life and the material record of the ancient Mediterranean, it offers new and insightful perspectives on early Christian communities and their cultural environment. In doing justice to a central but slighted aspect of community life, it outlines an alternative approach to the New Testament, one that reveals what the lives of the first Christians were actually like. **Ancient Syracuse** Richard

Evans, 2016-03-22 Syracuse possesses a unique place in the history of the ancient Mediterranean because of its contribution to Greek culture and political thought and practice. Even in the first century BC Cicero could still declare: 'You have often heard that of all the Greek cities Syracuse is the greatest and most beautiful.' Sicily's strategic location in the Mediterranean brought the city prosperity and power, placing it in the first rank of states in the ancient world. The history and governance of the city were recorded from the fifth century BC and the volume of literary sources comes close to matching the records of Athens or Rome. Combining literary and material evidence, this monograph traces the history of Syracuse, offering new arguments about the date of the city's foundation and continues through the fifth century when, as a democracy, Syracuse's military strength grew to equal that of Athens or Sparta, surpassing them in the early fourth century under the tyrant Dionysius I. From ca. 350 BC, however, the city's fortunes declined as the state was wracked with civil strife as the tyranny lost control. The result was a collapse so serious that the city faced complete and imminent destruction.

The Twin in the Transference Vivienne Lewin, 2018-05-16 The universal phantasy of having a twin originates in our earliest relational experiences. This book is about twins and twinning processes. The existence of an actual twin, alive or dead, may be experienced as an embodiment of the phantasy of having a twin with developmental consequences. Twinning processes in twins lead to the creation of an internal twin relationship that is enduring. The twin relationship may be at the narcissistic end of the spectrum, leading to an enmeshed twinship, or it may be a more mature object relationship. All twin relationships will be

manifest in the transference relationship with the analyst The twin transference has been largely neglected in the psychoanalytic literature to the detriment of our understanding of dynamic processes in twin patients In this book case material is used to explore the nature of the twin transference relationship and the necessity of analysing the twin transference as well as maternal and paternal transference relationships

Hölderlin and the Poetry of Tragedy Jeremy Tambling, 2014-01-01 Hölderlin 1770-1843 is the magnificent writer whom Nietzsche called my favourite poet His writings and poetry have been formative throughout the twentieth century and as influential as those of Hegel his friend At the same time his madness has made his poetry infinitely complex as it engages with tragedy and irreconcilable breakdown both political and personal with anger and with mourning This study gives a detailed approach to Hölderlin's writings on Greek tragedy especially Sophocles whom he translated into German and gives close attention to his poetry which is never far from an engagement with tragedy Hölderlin's writings always fascinating enable a consideration of the various meanings of tragedy and provide a new reading of Shakespeare particularly Julius Caesar Hamlet and Macbeth the work proceeds by opening into discussion of Nietzsche especially *The Birth of Tragedy* Since Hölderlin was such a decisive figure for Modernism to say nothing of modern Germany he matters intensely to such differing theorists and philosophers as Walter Benjamin Theodor Adorno Martin Heidegger Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida all of whose views are discussed herein Drawing upon the insights of Hegelian philosophy and psychoanalysis this book gives the English speaking reader ready access to a magnificent body of poetry and to the poet as a theorist of tragedy and of madness Hölderlin's poetry is quoted freely with translations and commentary provided This book is the first major account of Hölderlin in English to offer the student and general reader a critical account of a vital body of work which matters to any study of poetry and to all who are interested in poetry's relationships to madness It is essential reading in the understanding of how tragedy pervades literature and politics and how tragedy has been regarded and written about from Hegel to Walter Benjamin

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through dreams visions oracles and synchronistic events He continues his decades long revival of Asklepiian dream incubation and other modern versions of ancient rituals while providing a deep dive into the sacred history of Poros and how it can bring transformation and serenity today He also reveals life changing mystical experiences his travelers and he have had over 40 years of pilgrimages including encounters with animal guides higher powers and oracles as well as examining the physical and spiritual restoration of Poseidon s sanctuary and contributing to its literary and mythological legacy Passage to Poros offers wisdom for anyone seeking healing sanctuary spiritual presence and reconnection with ancient and eternal forces

Curiosity Alberto Manguel,2015-01-01 An eclectic history of human curiosity a great feast of ideas and a memoir of a reading life from an internationally celebrated reader and thinker Curiosity has been seen through the ages as the impulse that drives our knowledge forward and the temptation that leads us toward dangerous and forbidden waters The question Why has appeared under a multiplicity of guises and in vastly different contexts throughout the chapters of human history Why does evil exist What is beauty How does language inform us What defines our identity What is our responsibility to the world In Alberto Manguel s most personal book to date the author tracks his own life of curiosity through the reading that has mapped his way Manguel chooses as his guides a selection of writers who sparked his imagination He dedicates each chapter to a single thinker scientist artist or other figure who demonstrated in a fresh way how to ask Why Leading us through a full gallery of inquisitives among them Thomas Aquinas David Hume Lewis Carroll Rachel Carson Socrates and most importantly Dante Manguel affirms how deeply connected our curiosity is to the readings that most astonish us and how essential to the soaring of our own imaginations

Twelfth Night William Shakespeare,2003-12-11 For this updated edition of Twelfth Night Penny Gay has written a wholly new Introduction to this well loved Shakespearean comedy She stresses the play s theatricality its elaborate linguistic games and its complex use of Ovidian myths She analyses the play s delicate balance between romance and realism and its exploration of gender sexuality and identity In examining the stage history Professor Gay suggests that contemporary critical theory could have much to offer 21st century directors and actors An updated reading list completes the edition

Bulfinch's Mythology Thomas Bulfinch,1999-02-11 For almost a century and a half Bulfinch s Mythology has been the text by which the great tales of the gods and goddesses Greek and Roman antiquity Scandinavian Celtic and Oriental fables and myths and the age of chivalry have been known The forerunner of such interpreters as Edith Hamilton and Robert Graves Thomas Bulfinch wanted to make these stories available to the general reader A series of private notes to himself grew into one of the single most useful and concise guides to literature and mythology The stories are divided into three sections The Age of Fable or Stories of Gods and Heroes first published in 1855 The Age of Chivalry 1858 which contains King Arthur and His Knights The Mabinogion and The Knights of English History and The Legends of Charlemagne or The Romance of the Middle Ages 1863 For the Greek myths Bulfinch drew on Ovid and Virgil and for the sagas of the north from Mallet s Northern Antiquities provides lively versions of the myths of Zeus and

Hera Venus and Adonis Daphne and Apollo and their cohorts on Mount Olympus the love story of Pygmalion and Galatea the legends of the Trojan War and the epic wanderings of Ulysses and Aeneas the joys of Valhalla and the furies of Thor and the tales of Beowulf and Robin Hood Haunted Spaces, Sacred Places (EasyRead Large Bold Edition) Brian Haughton,2008

Philosophy, Art, and the Specters of Jacques Derrida , The Allegory of Love in the Early Renaissance James Calum O'Neill,2023-07-31 Described as the most beautiful book ever printed previous research has focused on the printing history of the Hypnerotomachia and its copious literary sources This monograph critically engages with the narrative of the Hypnerotomachia and with Poliphilo as a character within this narrative placing it within its European literary context Using narratological analysis it examines the journey of Poliphilo and the series of symbolic allegorical and metaphorical experiences narrated by him that are indicative of his metamorphosing interiority It analyses the relationship between Poliphilo and his external surroundings in sequences of the narrative pertaining to thresholds the symbolic architectural topographical and garden forms and spaces and Poliphilo s transforming interior passions including his love of antiquarianism language and Polia the latter of which leads to his elegiac description of lovesickness besides examinations of numerosophical symbolism in number form and proportion of the architectural descriptions and how they relate to the narrative Antigonus the One-Eyed Jeff Champion,2014-09-11 The author of Pyrrhus of Epirus tells the exciting story of one of those competing to succeed Alexander the Great Recommended Firetrench Plutarch described Antigonus the One Eyed 382 301 BC as the oldest and greatest of Alexander s successors Antigonus loyally served both Philip II and Alexander the Great as they converted his native Macedonia into an empire stretching from India to Greece After Alexander s death Antigonus then governor of the obscure province of Phrygia seemed one of the least likely of his commanders to seize the dead king s inheritance Yet within eight years of the king s passing through a combination of military skill and political shrewdness he had conquered the Asian portion of the empire Antigonus success caused those who controlled the European and Egyptian parts of the empire to unite against him For another fourteen years he would wage war against a coalition of the other Successors Ptolemy Lysimachus Seleucus and Cassander In 301 he would meet defeat and death in the Battle of Ipsus The ancient writers saw Antigonus life as a cautionary tale about the dangers of hubris and vaulting ambition Despite his apparent defeat his descendants would continue to rule as kings and create a dynasty that would rule Macedonia for over a century Jeff Champion narrates the career of this titanic figure with the focus squarely on the military aspects It is far time that we have a biography of one of the greatest men of Hellenistic society His rise from this backwater to almost becoming the king of the entire Macedonian empire is detailed by the author A Wargamers Needful Things A Brief History of the Roman Empire Stephen P. Kershaw,2013-06-20 In this lively and very readable history of the Roman Empire from its establishment in 27 BC to the barbarian incursions and the fall of Rome in AD 476 Kershaw draws on a range of evidence from Juvenal s Satires to recent archaeological finds He examines extraordinary personalities such as Caligula and Nero and

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